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Students Face Evictions Council Enforces Law

City Council Monday has decreed the possibility of evicting 100 Brigham Young University students from rented apartments by enforcing a city ordinance.

The ordinance bans rooming more than four students in any one in a first-class room, classifies the hundreds of thousands of ramshod, bounded-upon and far Avenues and East

as an ordinance also forbids eating, drinking and smoking in public places, making all light housing apartments, technically violation. A 25-member city council group told the city that enforcement would cost 100 students and 25

holders. The University is living the discussion with in mind but is taking no part in argument. He said he had

known the problem with student Ernest L. Wilkinson several BYU faculty members who are householder in the city are members of the city's committee. Allan Farnham, mechanical engineering professor, is committee chairman. Many of the householders of the city had been evicted by the student householder in keep more space for the increasing

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Q. Strong has been assigned to study the problem and report to the council.



SHORT CIRCUIT—Cathy Colcord, Provo, strikes a Lush-like pose after learning the hard way that ladies stired in Bermuda shorts are not allowed in the campus library. The blonde contender for "Lushie Lush" honors at the annual Biber Bounce once lost credit for an entire quarter's work because she registered under a different name. (More Bounce details on page 2.)

French Duo-Pianists Slated to Perform In Thursday's Program at Fieldhouse

JOSETTE AND YVETTE are pianists who will perform a program of recital music for the Thursday at the Smith Fieldhouse at 2:55 a.m.

Jolette and Yvette were born in Paris of an exceptionally musical family. They have studied under such teachers as Armand Fauré, Jules Guinot and Magda Tagliarini and at the National Conservatory of Paris.

THEIR DEBUT in 1950 at Town Hall in New York City brought about an engagement with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The Boston sisters have made annual tours of the United States, and in 1954 made a European tour performing in Stockholm, Geneva, and Paris. In addition to their appearances in concerts and with orchestras they have appeared on radio, television and in films.

RUSH MEETING SET THURSDAY

TWENTY social units will hold openhouse Thursday night for the estimated 800 students expected to begin rush activities. There will be about 400 openings in organized units and

at least 240 more in known old units that can be reorganized. Students planning to join a unit must register in the Inter-Organizational Council office Student Service Center

Penal Court Fails To Give Charges Made in Complaint

But Smithson, Breaker would not president, said Wednesday that the Inter-Organizational Penal Court had not yet informed him of the specific charges which his unit has been suspended for.

The unit will be tried Thursday at 3 p.m. by the Penal Court on grounds of membership in a "hush" group, a charge which Smithson said parties have because of the lack of specificity. The Breaker president said that he has not even been told the date that the complaint was filed.

He added that IOC, an organization which was established to preserve social units on campus, is debating that purpose by prohibiting units to function as they should, and by enforcing judicious powers that are not consistent with the United States Constitution and Church code system.

Dates for Elections Changed by Group

Officers and final elections of five members of the Inter-Organizational Council will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17 and 18 Friday, Jan. 20 and 21 Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22 Sunday, Jan. 22 and 23 Monday, Jan. 23 and 24 Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25 Wednesday, Jan. 25 and 26 Thursday, Jan. 26 and 27 Friday, Jan. 27 and 28 Saturday, Jan. 28 and 29 Sunday, Jan. 29 and 30 Monday, Jan. 30 and 31 Tuesday, Jan. 31 and 1 February, 1956.

One senator will be elected from the Inter-Organizational Council and seven senators from each of the four units.

Each of the senators were elected by the Inter-Organizational Council and the four units. 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Former Bounce Characters Speak

By Yvonne Kenney —

Universe Staff Writer

WHAT WOULD it be like to earn the coveted banner of Professor Snarf, Worthal, or Louise Lush? The Universe queried two of the three winners in last year's Bounce contest to find out. The third winner, Sharon Christ, is now married,

which seems to indicate some relief of being voted the ugliest Bouncer each last year. The other two winners, Professor Worthal (Snarf) Smith and Sharon Christ (Worthal) Larsen, told us they considered it a great honor to have been winners in the contest last year.

Professor Smith, who teaches

(*) Sociology and Church History on campus, considered this a significant victory since he was on a campus which features so many potential Snarfs. Larsen also (Worthal) honored "After all it isn't everyone who can be known as the most worthless kid on campus," he says.

ALTHOUGH neither of the winners could name any concrete shaking results of their victory, "Snarf" Larsen said he did receive an offer for a free body-building course from Charles Atlas. Professor Smith says his students take him as somewhat of a joke now that as usual the teds come around!

Neither of the two received any marriage proposals or even a lonely heart letter, but Larsen reported the receipt of one letter. The letter was unsigned and the envelope contained 12 yards of white tissue. He didn't say what he did with the dainty trim but it sounds interesting.

ALL IN ALL the last year's Snarf and Worthal seemed to think the whole thing was pretty wonderful. The moral of the story is if you're failing in all your classes, hate school, and qualify as an all-round worthless person, get your friends to nominate you for Worthal or Louise Lush. The contest also provides a good way to get back at your teachers. Nominate them for Professor Snarf and give them the shock of their lives!

Wye Magazine Opens Contest For Literature

WORKING TOWARDS a goal of '68 All American, the Wye magazine today opened a campaign for material for the winter quarter edition. The 1965 Wye magazine received a First Class rating.

Staff members to feature "working series" in six sections of the magazine, according to Elva Christensen, editor. The magazine is a non-fiction, non-fiction section will be given to winners of the non-fiction contest. Short and personal experience contest. Poetry editors are seeking humorous verse and the fiction department is especially interested in satire. Regular features for the fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, and photography sections are also needed. Max Christensen said,

POSTERS WITH THE slogan, "A Wye's promise—'68 All American if you contribute" went up today on campus. Handbills explaining the campaign will be passed out in assembly and staff members plan Thursday and Friday to visit English classes which are especially concerned with creative writing. Deadline for all material except that entered in the non-fiction contest is Feb. 1. To be accepted, manuscripts must be typed double space and include Name, address and phone number of the author should be included as an envelope attached to the paper. Manuscripts may be placed in the Wye mailbox in the Joseph Smith lobby or taken to the Wye office in the Student Service Center.

Details of the non-fiction contest will be announced next week.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibber



"YOU-KNOW—IT WORRIES ME WHAT SOME OF THESE GREAT KIDS WILL DO TO OUR GRADES."

Even in Jailhouse...

Many People in Many Lands Sign For Extension Courses

MISSIONARIES in Denmark and Mexico, a prisoner at the Utah State prison, and servicemen in Okinawa have all signed for one of the variety of students taking college courses through the Extension Division Home Study Program.

New Chance Given To Try for Jobs In US Government

College seniors and postgraduates will have another opportunity on Feb. 10 to try for a career in the Federal service, the Civil Service Commission announced today. The second nationwide test under the Federal Service Entrance Examination program will be held on that date. Feb. 10 is the deadline for filing applications.

College men and women who passed the first Federal Service Entrance Examination last month will be eligible for job offers in many administrative, personnel, technical or professional fields by February or March, the Commission said. Similarly, those passing the Feb. 10 examination should be eligible for a job offer by spring. It is estimated that 7,000 Federal openings at salaries ranging from \$3,670 to \$4,352 annually will be available during 1968.

Persons who cannot meet the Feb. 10 deadline should file as soon as possible thereafter to obtain consideration for future examinations in this continuous program, the Commission said. Those who failed after Nov. 18, the deadline for the first examination last month, need not file again and will be notified where to report for the written test. Students and postgraduates interested in advanced management internships should file for the Feb. 10 examination stating they want to be considered for internships. They will be permitted to take an additional written test on Feb. 10 and an oral test later.

Applications For Editor Post Accepted By Journalism Dept.

APPLICATIONS for the position of editor and business manager of the Universe during the coming year were invited Wednesday in an announcement by the Student Publications Committee.

26 New Foreign Students Enroll Winter Quarter

William C. Carr, advisor to foreign students of Brigham Young University, announced that 26 new foreign students are enrolled at BYU this quarter.

Canada is represented with the highest number, 13, and second is Korea with four students. Other countries are Sweden, Norway, Germany, Austria, Spain, England, and China with one each.

Here are a few of the new students: Maria, Eeckol from Vienna, Austria, works in the office of the sociology department. She served on a mission for 24 months as secretary of the president of the Swiss-American Church, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mun Chu-Lin of China has a B.A. degree and now is a graduate student here. Derron Thomas, from Newcastle, Great Britain, is a graduate of the Boston Grammar School. He hopes to become an analytical chemist in the United States. His favorite pastime is bicycling.

Ward Meet Information To Be Published Friday

A revised schedule of Brigham Young University campus ward boundaries, meeting places and times will appear in Friday's Universe with a map showing how students are divided among the 12 wards.

Changes should be finished and information complete by Friday, Stake affairs indicate. All wards have scheduled a full schedule of meetings for Sunday.

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First Opportunity For Stock Judges Slated Saturday

Saturday the new Brigham Young University livestock judging team will have its first judging opportunity in Denver, Colo.

The meet will be in conjunction with the Western Livestock Show. Eleven teams will participate in the competition.

Each judging team is only eligible for inter-collegiate competition one year. The team this year is composed of Allen Haddley, Sessolima, Miss, Paul Volkman, Proton, Mann, Frank Folsheim, Woodruff, Fred Pyrah, Carey, Miss, and Howard Crook, Spanish Fork.

Snell Olsen, team manager, said, "The team has been most successful judging year, we hope to do well in Denver, but we are handicapped in having no animals to work with. We have to borrow stock from local stockmen for practice."

IT'S MORE BUT NOT UP TO THE TOP... THESE GUYS ARE THE BEST... THEY'VE WON THE COUNTRY OF PEAR TREES... BUT THEY'VE WON THE COUNTRY OF PEAR TREES... BUT THEY'VE WON THE COUNTRY OF PEAR TREES...

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White Keys Plan Presentation of Traveling Scholastic Trophy

White Keys, senior women's, 100-honorary organization, again going to start the year scholastic trophy ball rolling presenting a traveling trophy to the women's social unit on campus with the highest scholastic average.

The trophy has been idle the two years, but will again be presented after the data has been handed in for fall quarter and grades of every unit member are to be added in by unit president Ron Saban. White Key representatives, or placed in the trophy box at the IOC room, Friday evening.

White Keys were organized the BYU campus in 1953 campus. 20 girls are working

the traditional blue and white uniforms and the silver key.

The BYU Student Directory was first on the project but for this year other activities include sponsoring Cougarette-sponsoring for concerts, assisting with freshman orientation, and sponsoring the BYU Invitational Track Meet.

Officers are Carolyn Wallis, Versal president, Elizabeth Williams, Vice, video president and Student Directory chairman, Diane Ablander, Provo, secretary, Jane Bennett, treasurer, Joan Gordon, Santa Barbara, Calif., reporter and historian, and Jeannette Tait, Bicknell, Cougarette sponsor.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

UNITED STATES CLUB regular meeting will be held Jan. 18 at 7:00, 235 Kyring Science Center Plaza will be made for Snow Carnival.

SHOMRAH KIVEL will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., Harris Hall.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Friday, 4-7 p.m., Women's Gym.

O S TROVATA will meet Thursday, 6:15 p.m.

TAISIE members please meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, 214 McKay Building.

AFIO MAI (Samson Club) will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 309 McKay Building.

KAPPA DEBS will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday. Debs must be paid.

VIKINGS will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 345 McKay Building. Bring dues.

BREGADIER meeting will be Thursday, 6 p.m., 211 McKay Building.

THREE OF MANY FEATHERS will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 218 McKay Building.

VAL HYRIC openhouse will be held Thursday, 7 p.m.

ALCYONE members meet Thursday, 8:45 p.m., for openhouse. Brigadier exchange will be Friday.

RI YEDA meeting will precede openhouse. Please contact June Dudley.

NAUTILUS members please meet at 6:30 p.m. Bring dues.

BECKER members please meet Thursday and hold hour before openhouse, 148 McKay Building.

THIRTA ALPHA PHI friends will be held Sunday, 8:30 p.m., 309 East 7th North.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday, Joseph Smith Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

TOKALONS meet one hour before openhouse Thursday.

SAXONS regular meeting room for Winter Quarter will be

233 McKay, 7:30 p.m. Openhouse will be Thursday.

PREVETERINARY CLUB will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 159 Broomhall.

SWEDISH CLUB friends will be held Sunday, 4:30 p.m., 116 McKay Building.

ROCKETTES auditions will be held Thursday, 8:15-10:15 p.m. East lounge of Social Hall.

FORENSIC ASSOCIATION will meet Thursday, 4:30 p.m., 121 Speech Center.

PRESS CLUB meeting will be held Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Executive Council Conference Room.

IOWA CLUB meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 309 North Building.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY is monthly meeting will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 211 McKay Building.



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Argonaut Unit Lists Openings for BYU Men

The Argonauts social unit was started spring quarter of '52. At that time there were about 20 members, but many are and armed services have pulled the unit.

The small unit is now trying to build the membership back to where it should be. There are many openings in the unit and many opportunities for leadership according to Bob Nicor, Springville, president. Present plans for winter quarter include snow carnival, parties, an invitational, and changes. If the increase in membership is great enough to allow many other activities will be held.

Traditionally the Argonauts are a group of fifty men who lived on the credit Argo in each of the golden three days undertaking this journey group had many interesting ventures. These adventures are all traditions for the unit.

PLACEMENT BUREAU BULLETINS

Business Title Wanted
A complete listing of positions open as available in the Placement Bureau.
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Trophy Slated for Men's Social Unit With High Grades

A traveling trophy, to be sponsored by Associated Men Students, will be awarded to the men's social unit which had the highest grade average for its entire membership during Fall quarter, it was announced by Mike Warnock, AMS council member.

To be donated by a local business house, the trophy will be awarded during an assembly. It is to be given each quarter to the unit with the highest scholarship record, and will be retained permanently by any unit winning three consecutive quarters.

Secretaries of the units were requested by Warnock to complete their organizations' graduation average to the third decimal point and place them in the AMS Council box in the Student Service Center by Friday, Jan. 20.

Californian Leaves 3 Positions Vacant For LDS Mission

STEVE HERBERT, Berkeley, Calif., Baysan business manager and Inter-Organizational Council vice president, has resigned those offices to return home and prepare for an LDS mission in the early spring.

He was also regional vicar of the Intercollegiate Knuth service unit, the highest national office in the Utah-New Mexico area.

KARL SNOW, ROC president, said that a new vice president will probably be elected at the Monday meeting. A new business manager for the Baysan will be appointed Friday at the meeting of the publications committee.

Barrett also served as assistant studentbody business manager in charge of petty cash during the 1974-75 academic year.

Receptionists Needed

Victor Richards, studentbody secretary, will be interviewing girls for receptionists, stenographers, and typists for different studentbody organizations Thursday from 2:20-4:20 p.m. in the Executive Council room. All who cannot attend the interview should call Donna Glazier, Mrs. Richards' office manager, at Ext. 27. Knight-Mongum Hall.



SIGNED FOR APRIL DELIVERY—Roland Stratford (seated left), Junior Prom business manager, and Clyde Sandgren, (Seated right), BYU legal counsel, sign the contract to bring a 'name' band to Provo this spring for the annual formal. Looking on are (l to r standing) Dallas Merrill, junior class president, Dr. H. L. Jackson, student coordinator, and Lemont Ririe, dance chairman.

(Photo by Glenn Sherwood)

Prom Contract Signed With Un-'Name' Band

JUNIOR Prom committee last week, signed a contract with a well-known name band for the prom, which is scheduled for April 20 and 21. The name of the band will be announced at a later date.

Juniors who are interested in working with the prom committee are invited to leave their names in the Junior Prom box in the Student Organization office, in the basement of the Student Supply Association building.

THE PROM committee is composed of Lemont Ririe, Ling Beach, Calif., chairman; Roland Stratford, Lemita, Calif., business manager; Coenie Lamb, Los Angeles, Calif., secretary; and Maria Boyden, Lehi, Utah, publicity chairman.

Oral Covington, Las Vegas, Nev., and Barbara Dunn, Boise, Mo., are in charge of decorations; Donna Glazier, Mesa, Ariz., is assembly chairman.

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Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Meet Slated On Campus Next Week

THE ANNUAL Tau Kappa Alpha debate meet will be held on campus beginning next Monday, according to Nancy Briggs, president. TRA is a national honorary forensic fraternity, which sponsors the week long meet each year.

All teams will debate three rounds which will be held on Monday, Thursday, and Friday. Faculty and active varsity students will judge the debates. The proposition is resolved that all non-agricultural industries of the U.S. should give their employees a wage. Debate will be held at 3 p.m. each day.

AN EXTemporaneous speaking contest will be held in conjunction with the debate on Tuesday and Thursday.

Topics for the contest will be on racial desegregation, Censorship, and the environment and will be allowed to 5-7 minutes.

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